

Donna Annis Crowned Queen

At 10:50 p.m. at the Engineers Ball held in the Jubilee Auditorium, Miss Donna Annis was proclaimed Engineers Queen for 1961. Miss Annis was crowned by Joann Ellis, last year's queen. As her first official duty, Donna awarded the Godiva Goblet to the Mechanical Engineering Club for the outstanding display at the ball.

Introducing the queen candidates, and announcing the winner of the competition was the honorary president of the Engineering Students' Society, Mr. R. W. Ansley. He was assisted by ESS president Mike Simpson.

Donna Annis was the first year engineers' candidate in the competition, other girls running were Carmen Spencer, Susan Woodley, Monika Puloy and Trudy Singer.

Portholes, fish and anchors studded the walls of the auditorium, to emphasize the theme of the ball, "Naughty Nauticals." Signal bunting draped from the ceiling of the auditorium and a styrofoam sailing ship orbited above.

GODIVA FOR MECHANICALS

Several displays were submitted by the various engineering clubs in competition for the Godiva Goblet. The winning display, submitted by the Mechanical club, was a working

scale model of a hydromechanical installation.

The Civil Club combined a maze of conveyor belts with a rotating kiln to produce a scale model of the concrete lightweight aggregate plant situated in Calgary.

The Petroleum club combined three displays in one on a rotating turntable. These showed the three major phases in the production of oil: exploration by means of shock waves, drilling, and pumping.

The Chemical Club took a new approach to an old problem and built a scale model of an oil extraction unit for the Athabasca Tar Sands. The Electrical display, which bore great resemblance to a neon sign, revealed the workings of a radio tube circuit.

SADNESS

The festivities were slightly dampened by the after effects of a tear gas bomb which had been exploded earlier in the evening.



BOMBED

by George

Tuition Fees Raised

By Bill Samis

It's going to cost University of Alberta students more to continue their idyllic, academic life, the Board of Governors announced this morning. Sessional fees will be raised approximately 20 per cent for most students.

The increases will take effect beginning with the 1961 Summer Session. All faculties and schools will be affected.

Fees were increased, an administration official stated, so that the student's share of the cost of his education might bear a closer relationship to the University's own increasing expenses, and to bring U of A fees more closely in line with those of other Canadian Universities.

However, tuition rates at Alberta will still be among the lowest in Canada, and academic fees will account for only about 20 per cent of the University's budget.

The new schedule together with the present one is as follows:—

	Old	New
ARTS and SCIENCE		
BA, BMus and Dip in Art	\$215	\$250
BSc	245	290
AGRICULTURE		
First two years	235	290
Subsequent years	245	290

COMMERCE		
All years	245	290
DENTISTRY		
Pre-dent, two years	245	290
Dentistry, first two years	365	425
Last two years	415	425
EDUCATION		
First two years	205	250
Third and fourth years	225	250
ENGINEERING		
First two years	285	340
Subsequent years	315	340
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS		
BSc pattern	245	290
LAW		
Arts and law, two years	215	250
Law	265	340
MEDICINE		
MD, first year	365	425
Second year	475	525
Third year	525	525
BSc, medical lab science	245	290
BSc, medicine	200	250
NURSING		
Degree course, first and final years	245	290
Intermediate years	Gratis	
Diploma course (public health, teaching, supervision)	245	290
PHARMACY		
All years	255	290
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
All years	225	250
PHYSICAL and OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY		
All years	245	250
ADVANCED OBSTETRICS		
Full time	50	100
Partial students:		
Full courses	55	65
Half courses	30	35

GRADUATE STUDIES		
DSc, DLitt	200	250
PhD, EdD (holders of master's degree), per year	200	250
Total (two years)	400	500
PhD, EdD (holders of bachelor's degree), per year	200	250
Total (three years)	600	750
Master's degrees (holders of bachelor's degree with honors, or BSc from four-year undergrad program), one year	200	250
Master's degrees (holders of BEd, or any bachelor's degree from a three-year undergraduate program), first year	200	250
Second year	100	125
MEd (residence credit obtained at three summer sessions), per session	100	125
Total	300	375

SUMMER SESSION

Per course	45	60
(With discount)	(40)	(55)

EVENING CREDIT

Per course	60	65
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Fees are higher at other Canadian Universities, the Board indicated. Arts at Acadia costs \$340; UBC \$346; Carleton, McGill and McMaster, \$425; New Brunswick, \$385; Queen's, \$365; and Toronto, \$370.

UBC charges its lawyers-to-be \$396; Dalhousie, \$422.50; New Brunswick, \$365; and Toronto, \$400.

Engineers must pay \$450 at McMaster; \$475 at UNB; \$525 at old McGill and \$550 at Toronto.



THE HOUSE SITS

Private Bill Passes

The passing of a private member's bill—the first private member's bill ever to be passed in the University of Alberta Model Parliament—highlighted the first two nights of the 1961 sittings, Monday and Tuesday. Over 400 persons watched from the gallery over the two evenings.

The bill, introduced by Progressive Conservative member Jack Lyndon, requires the publication of the decisions of administrative tribunals. The bill will bring the actions of such tribunals before the public, and prevent arbitrary and dictatorial decisions which infringe upon the rights of Canadian citizens.

The Tory bill was approved in whole by the other parties sitting, although the Social Credit party did add a minor amendment.

Tuesday evening, private members' night, also saw bills from Social Credit and the New Party defeated.

SOCRED BILL

Ray Speaker and Bill Downton, proposed a bill to restrict the salary of the Governor of the Bank of Canada to \$25,000 a year. The Socred bill was defeated on second reading, mainly on the grounds that the salary of \$25,000 would be inadequate to ensure that competent men would fill the post.

Paul Jensen, National-Federal leader, called the Social Credit bill "junk", and launched a vigorous attack, pointing an accusing finger at the Social Crediters.

Grant Notley and Adolf Buse brought in a private member's bill for the New Party. The bill called for the publication of complete financial statements by the national office of every political party which fields candidates in a general election. The bill was defeated on the second reading.

Monday evening, the Model Parliament opened with Alberta's version of the traditional pomp and ceremony seen in the House of Commons in Ottawa. Judge L. Y. Cairns, Chancellor of the U of A, served as Governor General and read the Speech from the Throne.

Progressive Conservative Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition, blasted away at the Throne Speech, terming it "vague and piecemeal."

CLARK ATTACKS

"Important problems of this nation, of this province, and of this school have been ignored. Indeed, when the platitudes are swept away, the program stands naked and thin, sustained only by proposals which are either obscure or ill-advised."

He criticized the Liberal minority government for bringing forward its legislation in the form of resolutions instead of bills. "This government is sneak-

CONTINUED PAGE 2

Sheaf Finds New Editor

Lionel Wilson was appointed Sheaf editor for the remainder of the year at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Representatives' Council on Monday. He succeeds Dan Bereskin, who resigned December 29 because of "pressure of studies." Wilson, an arts and science student, has spent most of the past 10 years in newspaper, and radio and television work, including two and a half years with The Regina Leader-Post, three and one-half years with The Prince Albert Daily Herald, four months with the Moose Jaw Times-Herald, five months with CKBI Radio and TV in Prince Albert, and the past four months as campus reporter for CFQC Radio and TV. He was makeup editor of The Sheaf during the first term.

Along with Mr. Bereskin, three other editors resigned, including features editor Bill Deverell, managing editor Al Sulatycky, and news editor Ken McIntosh.

Mock Parliament From Page One

ink its proposals before this House in the cowardly guise of resolutions—which are binding upon no-one."

He also cautioned the New Party for backing the Liberal legislation, warning the socialists that they could be engulfed by the Liberals. Clark termed the Liberals the "New Socialist Party."

Dave Haigh, Prime Minister, criticized the Conservative member of the opposition for their heckling of the government. He said "giggles, catcalls and inane questions are not consistent with the high purpose of Model Parliament."

Said Haigh: "Debating, arguing, talking and making mistakes and learning from them are all privileges and we should regard them as such." Mr. Haigh delivered part of his address in French.

The only division of the Monday sitting occurred when Conservative Dave Jenkins demanded that Students' Union president Alex McCalla and vice-president Betty Robertson be tossed out of the gallery as they

headed a "heinous" dictatorship which even the pathetic Liberal government should have the backbone to refuse to recognize. The 15 Conservatives were opposed 38-15 on the division.

Bernie Adell, Conservative, on a point of privilege questioned the eligibility of Liberals Sheldon Chumir and Keith Conrad to sit, on the grounds they had acted in an improper manner by being mixed up in a boat race incident at an Engineers' stag. The members were allowed to retain their seats.

DELAY TACTICS

Through their heckling and delaying tactics the Conservatives and Social Crediters managed to prevent the Liberals from introducing their defence bill Monday evening, and it was not scheduled to come up again until Wednesday.

The starred question periods proved most popular from the gallery's viewpoint. The best exchange of the evening was between Liberal Dave Cook and Conservative Patti Brown, with Cook being stumped on a question regarding Hutterites.

Liberal Tom Maccagno surprised the opposition by launching into a lengthy speech praising the virtues of his constituency. Maccagnoland in north-eastern Alberta, when asked a question by Jenkins. Tom's brother John later in the evening passed out Cree calendars to opposition members, compliments of the residents of Maccagnoland.

Basic Freedom Revoked Engineers Dunk Debaters

Engineers proved themselves gentlemen, if not deserving of queens, by courteously waiting until the debate was finished before hustling the offending team off to the stocks and dye vats.

"Resolved That Engineers Do Not Reserve Queens" was contested Friday noon, Feb. 3, in West Lounge, by Hugill debaters Duayne Rowe and Leighton Decore, affirmative, against Noel Burt and Jim Matkin, negative. The affirmative won by a five point margin.

About 150 attended, including a purposeful blue-jacketed vigilante committee. The debate was chaired by Walter Stanford and judged by Cliff O'Brien, both law students.

First affirmative speaker, Mr. Rowe, maintained that "Engineers show such ill-respect toward womanhood in general that they do not deserve queens." To engineers, he said, woman are intimately associated with beer and dirty jokes, and queens are mere pawns used to gain publicity which engineers cannot obtain in any more honorable way.

"Show me an engineer," said negative speaker, Mr. Burt, "and I will show you a man—a man with integrity, purpose, honesty and vitality." The fact that engineers are, in dedication to

their scientific purposes, willing to forego co-ed classes, according to Mr. Burt entitles them to once-a-year queen week.

"The queen," he said, "is a symbol of sex! Would you deprive the engineers of what the rest of us enjoy?"

Onerun Good, Two Nogood Economy Triumphs

An old tradition was once again carried out by the student nurses of the University Hospital, Saturday, Jan. 28, as the class of January '62 flung the black shoes and stockings, worn for a two-year period, over the edge of the High Level Bridge.

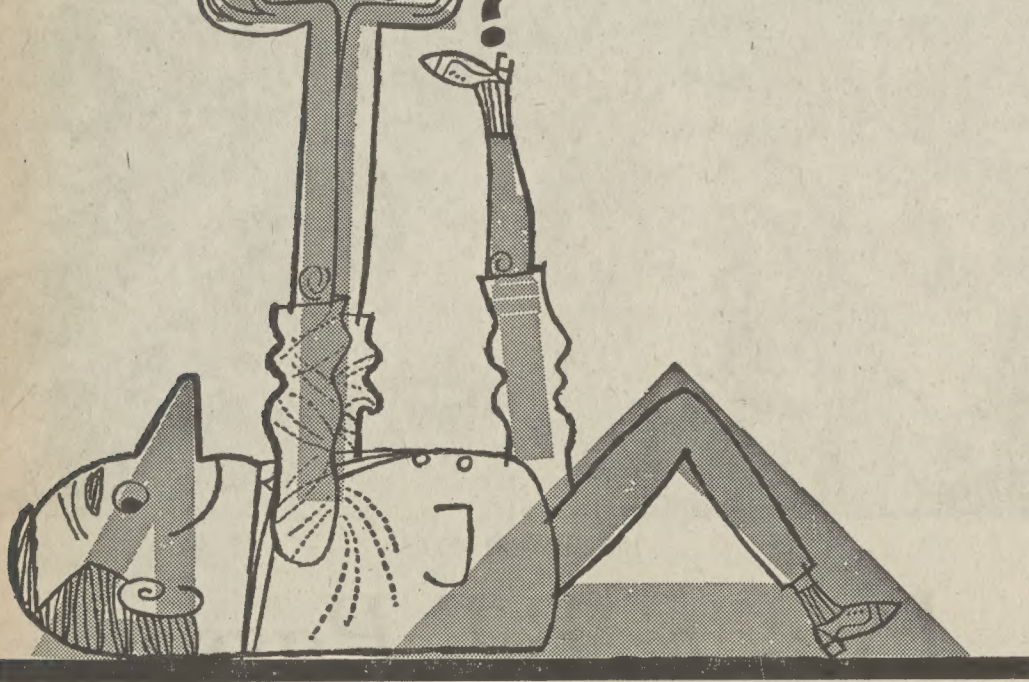
To prevent the wastefulness that could come with the practice of 'bridging', only shoes with more than two tears and stockings with more than one run are thrown over the side of the bridge, the rest being saved for junior students.

Previous to the bridge ceremony, the girls had tied the "blacks" in a long string, and snake-danced their way through the nurses' residence, internes' residence, St. Steve's, Tuck, and various fraternity houses.

Earlier that day, the members of the class shed their blacks and donned their white shoes, stockings, and cuffs.

Ja! Ich ben denken das Ezee Duzit ben ein guten platz gevaschen das oberderkopfjwllenk-leider.

ARE
ENGINEERS
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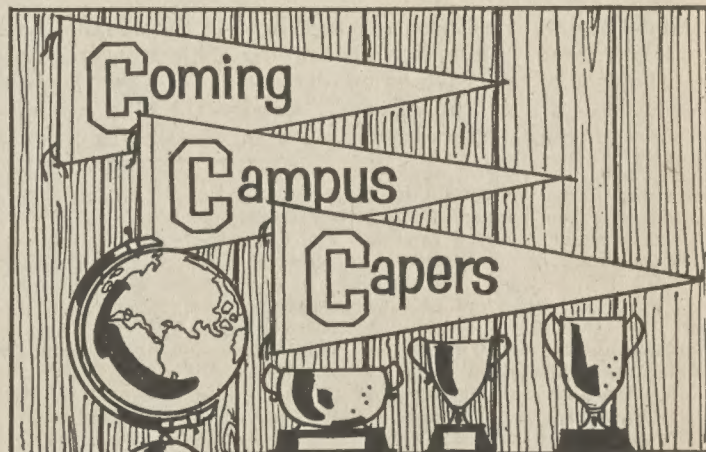
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EVENTS

February—

- 5—Musical Club Concert
- 1- 8—Model Parliament
- 11—EUS Formal
- 15—Students' Wives Club Meeting
- 17—Symphony Concert
- 18—Residence Dance
- 22-25—Drama Society—Three-Act Plays
- 23—Physiotherapy Formal
- 23-25—Varsity Varieties 1961

THE MILDEST
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CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Administration Briefs

Dr. Max Wyman has been appointed head of the department of mathematics, the administration announced last week. He will succeed Dr. E. S. Keeping, who has held the post since 1954.

Dr. Wyman joined the department in 1943 as a lecturer. He has been a professor since 1956. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and a specialist in general relativity. He was educated at U of A (B.Sc., 1937) and the California Institute of Technology (Ph.D., 1940). Dr. Wyman will assume his new duties in September.

Dr. Keeping will remain with the University on a sessional basis after his retirement. A statistics specialist, he joined the staff in 1929. He is an associate of the Royal College of Science.

There will be 17,800 students attending the University of Alberta in 1970, the long-range planning committee indicated recently. Population of the Edmonton campus will be 11,000 undergraduates and 1,300 graduates. At Calgary, there will be 5,200 undergraduates and 300 graduates. Total registration this year is 9,099.

The division of educational administration has received a grant of \$95,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, it was announced this week. The grant will support the division's program for another five years.

The Foundation, centred in Battle Creek, Michigan, gave the University a grant of \$127,540 five years ago when the division was being established. The money will be used to further graduate studies in educational administration, provide for special staff, and for publication relating to the field.

Tenders were called last week for the installation of water and sewer extensions at the University of Alberta at Calgary. It was intimated that indoor plumbing might follow.

No Alberta student is deprived of a University education because of financial need, according to A. G. Markle, executive secretary of U of A's Alumni Association. Alberta's scholarship program is one of the finest in North America, he said. Mr. Markle was addressing the Montreal branch of the Association, last Friday.

A scholarship for \$400 has been established by the Inter-Fraternity Council. It will be awarded for the first time this fall. Funds to support the scholarship are to be supplied by the Council's annual Songfest.

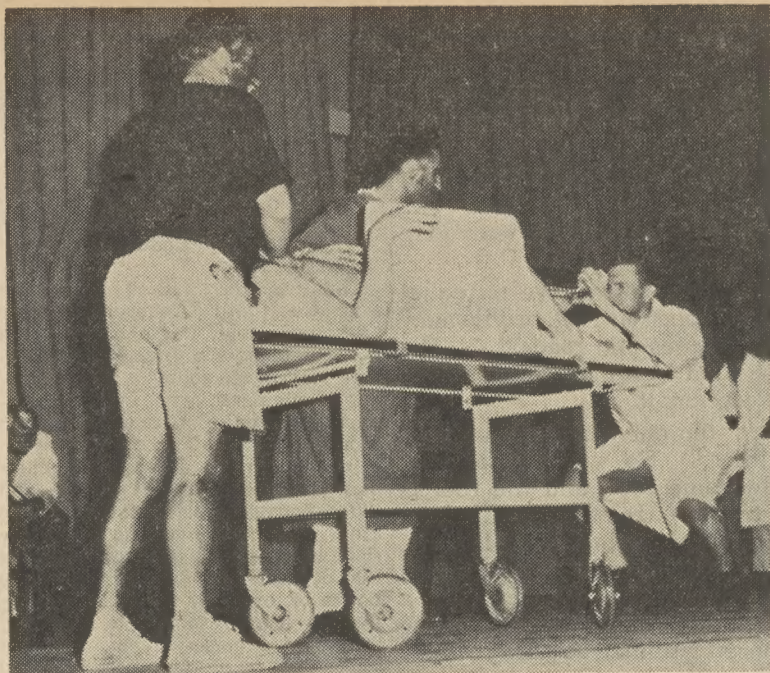
Teachers Confer

Education students from the four western provinces attended the Western Canada Student Teachers Conference in Saskatoon recently.

Following are some of the resolutions:

• Whereas it is an aim of education institutions to raise the standards of professionalism in teaching, be it resolved:

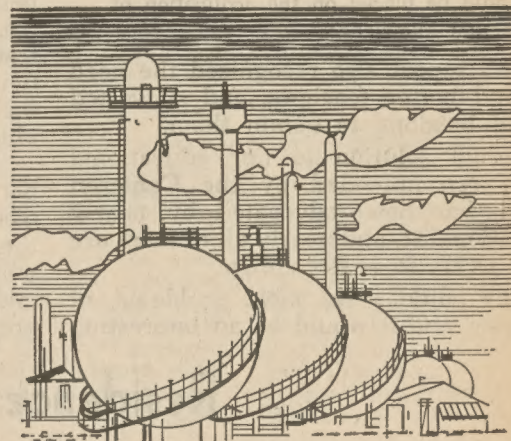
- That University entrance requirements into a teacher training program consists of: senior matriculation; proficiency in oral and written language; and non-academic factors such as character, personality and health;
- That the minimum training after senior matriculation be two years in a teacher training institution whereupon a permanent certificate shall be issued;
- That a B.Ed. degree be the minimum requirement for certification as a secondary school teacher.



HAPPY MEDS cavort around the operating table in a two night operational stand in the Ed auditorium, Thursday and Friday.

Careers

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FROM THE Editor's Spike

This column was to appear every issue. However, when an editor starts writing a column, people begin to think he is loaded with spare time, and then he has not got spare time. And next week all hell make break loose, or we will witness the second coming.

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Swing Low, Swing Little

Edmonton's citizens, and its other newspaper, are beginning to take an interest in the education of children. University educators and students have been telling them for years to get interested.

Two rather incomplete and meaningless quizzes by three University professors have created an uproar that a royal commission report on education, two years in the preparation and the size of a Webster dictionary, was unable to do. Why? Because most people can understand something with little meaning, and most will not read a dictionary; many do not even consult it.

Senator Cameron published his report last year. Since that time it has been accused of being inadequate, and beside reports from Manitoba and British Columbia it does look a little pale. It does, however embody solutions to the problems indicated in the tests of Eccles, McNeil and Wonders. For example in regard to Social Studies:

"... without losing any of the desirable qualities of the present program, greater emphasis should be placed on the acquisition of precise factual knowledge."

Cameron's report also recognized the need for more and better teachers, and suggested what should be done to obtain them.

A perennial solution to our educational plight, also recommended by the Cameron Commission, has been advocated by nearly every educationalist, and nearly all of them are too chicken to try it — streaming.

Streaming could solve most problems, at least on paper, and it would be an interesting

experiment to try, and hardly as dangerous as progressivism, except to the experimenters.

Streaming is now practiced on an unobtrusive scale in Edmonton's schools, but it will never be really tested until two sacred cows which should have been done away with long ago, have been butchered.

The first: "... the masses have an equal right to an education along with the privileged," as practiced by the masses and reads "... the masses have right to an equal education at the expense of the exceptional."

The second: "... no one can be a judge of a child's capabilities." So we put all the children under the same roof, and the roof is raised if anyone tries to stream some of them out. Streaming has been worked in Britain, and with considerable success. The British realize what we do not, that an educator is a better judge of a child's capabilities than, as many Canadian parents think, they are or their children are.

Instead of making an effort to initiate a needed change, we continue to swing on the pendulum that is now completing its cycle from traditional to progressive, and back to traditional. Now that people are aware of difficulties and screaming, the road is open for the government and the educators of this province to produce a good educational system.

The good educational system seems to be between the traditional and progressive extremes so that the pendulum circles around the mid point of its arc. Every good physicist will tell you that with small swings about the mid point, perfection can very nearly be approximated.

Residence Plan

Today, with all the controversy over new and bigger residences, it is easy to lose sight of some of the ultimate purposes of residence life.

Besides clean and convenient living quarters, a residence also provides an opportunity for students to meet and become acquainted.

Here at the University of Alberta, those living in men's residences are particularly fortunate. Among the 300 living therein, over 30 are from foreign nations, many from India. Few Canadians have an opportunity to live

with and get to know people of such different backgrounds and cultures.

Regrettably these opportunities are not being capitalized upon. One has only to enter residence previous to or after any meal to see groups of these foreign students congregating together, alone. Nearby, groups of local students congregate together, alone.

Wherever the fault may be, it is a shame that those in residence are not taking full advantage of the opportunity which they are unlikely to have again.

Professor Plan

At the last council meeting there was a long, loud discussion and one which every council member, for the first time in history, had an opinion on. "Should council stick its oar into the problem of inadequate and incapable professors?"

Most members felt that incompetence on the part of the professor was a class problem, and should be dealt with by each particular class and each particular prof, and that council, but not necessarily students should keep their nose out of academics.

Further suggestions were that at the end of each year (we would think after marks are in) the professors and students in each department and/or faculty sit down and air out their beefs against each other. The faculty of medicine for example hold bull sessions of this nature. It is a way in which the profs may become better profs and the students, better adults.

Never-the-less, the problem of the inadequate prof was brought up in council, and it appears there is some reason to believe that there are a few academicians around who, brilliant in mind, cannot transmit their sparkle to their students. They are professors who belong in a lab and not in a classroom. They are researchists and not educators.

Last year's Gateway aired this same complaint and suggested that the professors be required to take some form of teacher training so they at least have an idea of how to go about their job.



QUEEN AFTER MATH

Debaters Bedunked

To The Editor:

Today (Friday, Feb. 3), I was present at a Hugill debate on the topic "Resolved that Engineers do not Deserve to Have a Queen". The debate was attended by a large number of engineers, who, by their conduct, proved the affirmative beyond a doubt.

In opening the debate, the chairman pointed out explicitly—and twice, because most of the engineers came late—that heckling from the floor is not a part of Hugill debates; that debaters are not allowed to take notice of, or reply to such heckling, so that it corresponds to throwing bottles at a hockey team; and that topics for a debate are assigned arbitrarily, without regard for the debaters personal feelings on the subject.

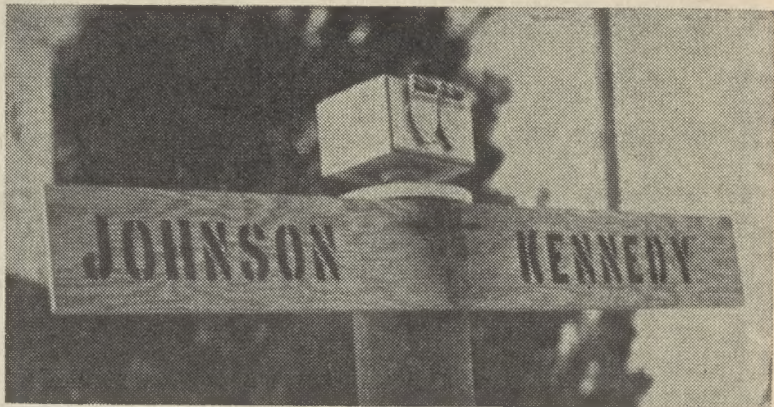
The engineers heckled loudly throughout the debate, at times drowning out the speakers. At the

Wrong Box

To The Editor:

The past Queen Week has again demonstrated the superiority of engineering over arts and science. Engineering practice demands "developing and maintaining high standards in the engineering profession, and enhancing the usefulness of the profession to the public." (ESS handbook 1960-1961).

This entails using intelligence and strength in the proper proportions to fit the circumstances. This same principle applies to the engineers' conduct during Queen Week; viz: using force when necessary to protect the queens from grubby arts (men?), and punishing the offenders for their misdemeanors. The Engineers effectively showed their mental superiority by letting the mob of three hundred "brave" arts-men (complete with gas masks to protect themselves from their own



THEY GUESSED IT

end, they seized the affirmative team and subjected them to the full tank-and dye treatment.

It may be noted that the man-handled debaters called the engineers "sadistic beasts", a harsh term, but an appropriate one. There may be justification for dunking queen kidnappers, but to do it to a debator for defending the topic assigned to him is an act of childish malice and plain stupidity. Engineers, it seems, have only one method of retaliation even when it proves the charges made against them.

I would also like to point out that the second year engineers, in claiming that Carmen Spencer was snatched before the official opening of Queen Week, are liars. She was kidnapped from the LDS Institute just after a church meeting there. I was present at the meeting; it ended at 12:30 p.m.

Once I thought the engineers were an unjustly slandered group. I no longer think so.

Kitchener Young
Science 4

offensive halitosis and B.O.) gloriously spirit away the dummy ballot box designed for DUMMY artsmen. Superior thinking again triumphs against brute force!

Fie on the artsmen for bravely exhibiting their disrespect for authority by throwing snowballs at Provost A. A. Ryan.

FOR SHAME!

Respectfully,
R. M. Bennett, Eng. II

End Rivalry—Push

To The Editor:

It is with regret that I note that the friendly (?) rivalry between our Engineers and Artsmen assumed the proportions of a riot today. This was neither necessary nor desirable. Are we to waste our energies on futile inter-faculty rivalry while other Canadian Universities bring honor upon themselves? Are we to become notorious while others achieve fame?

Continued On Page 6

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

STRIP STRIP STRIP

Editor's Note: Pat McLean became a burlesque queen recently in one of the few remaining burlesque houses in Canada. Normally she is a journalism student at the Ryerson Institute in Toronto. Her feature editor challenged a pretty blonde typist-turned-stripper to a contest with Pat . . . a typing contest. But Cindy Richardson—who once earned \$250 a month as a typist, and now earns \$175 a week on the stage—replied that Pat would have to prove her stuff as a stripper in the local theatre. This is Pat's story, of how she became Miss "Redd Hott".

I first heard about this on Friday morning, after my coffee break. As I appeared in sight of my classroom, a multitude of voices clamored, "Pat, how would you like to strip?" I joked back, "I'd love to strip. Where?" That one statement put me in a situation which I had never dreamed possible.

"Good, get your coat, we're going to the Lux to look at costumes," was the reply.

"Just a moment," I said, "before I decide whether I'm going for this or not, I have to know how far I'm expected to strip."

"Just as far as you want. Do you know what a net bra is?" I didn't so they insisted that I go with them to see what I was getting into, and to meet my competition.

In a few minutes I was standing in front of the manager, and my competitor. Cindy, a cute blond, poured into purple slacks, offered to lend me a costume. A tassled red dress, split down one side, was handed to me. It fit.

"Now," she said, "you need is some underclothes. What about these?" She dangled an invisible bra and panties before me. I gasped; they looked as though they were fashioned from saran wrap.

"Well," I gulped, "they would be fine, except that I have to go back to school. Have you anything that covers a bit more?"

She dug up her most decent costume . . . a couple of inches of filmy white nylon. I politely took these, but decided that if that was all I was going to have, I might as well quit school.

After seeing the afternoon performance, I decided I needed some practice in the art of stripping. Cindy agreed to be at the theatre by nine the next morning to teach me a few 'bumps and grinds'.

In the meantime, the story snow-balled to such an extent that the Toronto dailies and television studios wanted interviews and pictures. This was a hot story!

I was at the Lux the next morning by nine, but there was no time for lessons. Photographers and newsmen invaded the theatre. In and out of costumes I crawled as cameras clicked.

"Look seductive," pleaded one harried photographer.

"But I don't know how to look seductive," I protested, "I've never had to be seductive."

The other show participants were helpful. A girl who has been stripping for 12 years, interrupted her rushed dressing job, to put on



my make-up. The emcee tried to cheer me up by saying, "Look, everyone's on your side. All your friends are out there."

Minutes sped past. The introduction to the typing contest was given. I typed like a mad dog, and had more words than Cindy but only two of them were real words. The rest was a garbled mess.

I dashed backstage, made a quick change into my strip costume, then I was on.

I could see nothing. I don't remember hearing any music, though the band leader told me he did play 'Blue Moon'. I tried to remember what I had practised earlier that day but ended up doing whatever came into my head.

I unzipped the dress, sidled to the side of the stage, ducked behind the curtain, grabbed a waiting Ryerson beanie, and skippel back on the stage to a college tune, wearing an old white t-shirt with a low neckline, a short skirt, and blue gym

bloomers with a Ryerson pennant tacked on the back. The costume was not only decent, it was completely sexless.

After a quick back-flip of my skirt to show the pennant, I threw my beanie to the crowd and dashed off.

The show was over but the publicity wasn't. Reporters, radio and television men took my time for the rest of the evening and I had to phone my parents to assure them that I hadn't gone prancing around the Lux in panties and G-string.

If I had known Friday morning what the results of the idea were to be, would I have gone through with it? Yes. Despite the fact that I was black-listed by my friends at the residence while they thought I was going to appear in G-strings, despite fears of expulsion and of my allowance being cut off, despite the warnings that I would lose my boyfriend, I would have done it. The experience was worth everything I went through.

Bed-Pushers Break Record

LONDON (CUP)—Western today bettered yesterday's 102 mile record for bed pushing set by UNB, by one mile.

The pushers overcame sub zero temperatures and the Ontario Pro-

vincial Police as they pushed a bed from Windsor to London in 11 hours and 10 minutes.

Starting a 5:10 a.m., Feb. 12, they were forced to push the bed on the shoulders of the highway for the first 30 miles, after the OPP declared it would arrest them should they propel the bed down the road.

Wednesday the UNB Red Rollers broke the record of 70 miles set by Waterloo University. A hardy group of nine junior varsity basketball players and 13 other interested students trundled a bed 102 miles in 14 hours.

They set a fast pace over the rolling countryside, but 25 below zero weather, loss of the rubber tires, and other accidents slowed them slightly for the remainder of the trip. On two occasions a wheel was broken off and had to be welded on.

KULTURE KORNER

Musical Club Concert

The University Musical Club gave a concert on Sunday. The five performers gave good student performances to an audience of twenty-six persons in Convocation Hall.

Pianist Lynne Flewwelling played Bach's French Suite No. 5 with good feeling, and a fair technical grasp of the work. She played well with each hand (too often the right predominates in Bach) and in the Courante achieved the speed and continuous sound needed.

At times staccato lines were hidden by the voice contrasting to them, but she had clearly done a lot of work in preparing for this performance. With increased technical facility she would excell, for Miss Flewwelling renders a score well.

Gerald Finzi's "Bagatelles for Clarinet and Piano" is a modern work in many moods. Clarinetist Jim Crane was hampered by reed trouble, but his musicianship was evident in his phrasing and extremely soft tones.

Pianist Lynne Newcombe worked well with him, and her playing was not marred by flaws in her instrument. Neither hesitated for the other, but both played with certainty.

Dave Blacker, accompanied by Robert Cockell, ended the program with four trombone solos. A Fantasy by 20th century com-

poser Yvonne Desportes was, so far as novelty is concerned, the most interesting composition of the afternoon.

This was followed by two arias from Handel's oratorio "Samson". The second, "Honour and Arms", was the more appropriate as a trombone solo, although it was not played with enough of a precise, martial quality. Mr. Crane caught the smooth style of Bohme's "Liebeslied" appropriately.

The two played Mouquet's "Legende Heroique" best. Robert Cockell did the difficult accompaniment well, his control of dynamics being most notable. The music shows influences of jazz, Debussy and (perhaps) Spanish folk songs, and Mr. Crane managed performing in the different styles.

We have indicated flaws in the performance: some might object to this, preferring to praise the best and ignore the rest. Bear in mind, however, that the performers are students—apprentices—and that mention of the best and weakest parts of a performance has its place.

A good performance to a small audience cannot be termed an unqualified success. The Mixed Chorus had just returned from a tour and many who would have attended may have preferred a rest, or a walk on the warm day of the concert. The University Musical Club's performers merit recognition for the difficult job of playing to a small house. D.C.

University Symphony

The University Symphony Orchestra is presenting a concert in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Soloist with the Symphony will be Mr. Robert Stangeland, who will play Schumann's A minor Concerto.

Mr. Stangeland, an Assistant Professor of Music at the University, has won awards at various Conservatories at which he has studied. In 1952 he won a Graduate Fellowship at the Eastman-Rochester School of Music.

In 1958 he performed Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto with the Denver Symphony, and this coming April he will be accompanying Mezzo-

Soprano Martha Lipton of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. Stangeland, who was highly praised for a previous performance of the Schumann Concerto, is making his first major solo appearance at the University in this concert.

The University Symphony will be conducted by Prof. Crighton of the Music Department. The program consists of the following works in addition to the Schumann concerto: Beethoven's The Glory of God in Nature and Overture to Leonore No. 3; Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre; The Skaters Waltz by Waldteufel; the Intermezzo from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana and the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's opera Schwanda.

Tickets for this 8:15 performance may be obtained from members of the orchestra, at the Allied Arts Box Office in Heintzman's, or at the door.

Edmonton Symphony

The Edmonton Symphony's concert this Sunday, in the Jubilee Auditorium at 3 p.m., will present two world-famous celebrities.

They are Sir Ernest MacMillan, "the dean of Canadian conductors", and Leonard Rose, one of the master 'cello virtuosos of today.

Sir Ernest's name is known to Canadians. He began playing the organ at the age of nine and, while still in his 'teens, was organist at a large church in Toronto.

Imprisoned during the First World War, his thesis—an orchestral work—was accepted in absentia by a British University. He wrote the symphony with the aid of a battered piano, relying on his sense of hearing for the orchestration.

While Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra from 1932 to 1957, he amazed audiences with his

ability to conduct a score entirely from memory. He currently travels as Guest Conductor and serves as advisor to various musical organizations.

Sir Ernest will lead the orchestra in The Secret of Suzanne by Wolff-Ferrari, Delius' On Hearing the First Cuckoo of Spring, and Shadow on the Prairie by contemporary Canadian composer Robert Fleming.

Mr. Rose will play Dvorak's 'Cello Concerto with the Orchestra. He is well-known for his recordings in the Columbia Masterworks series, and his tours have disproven the myth that 'cellists can't compete on the concert circuit with pianists and singers.

Mr. Rose will play here on the rare Amati cello which he acquired in 1952. It is dated 1662 and is considered one of the finest Cremonese instruments in existence.

Tickets can be bought at the Box Office in the Hudson's Bay Store.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, February 12th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—Corporate for Canterbury

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS

Letter From Page Four

Earlier this week the University of New Brunswick set a new Canadian record (possibly even a world record) by pushing a hospital bed slightly more than one hundred miles. What are we waiting for, a new Number 2 highway? We have, at this University, the cream of Canada's youth, but we have yet to prove it. The time has come for action. Artsmen! Engineers! Forget your petty bickering! Unite!

What I suggest is that we, the students of the University of Alberta in Edmonton, should challenge the students of the Calgary campus to a bed-pushing race between campuses. In that way the distance record will come to Alberta where it rightfully belongs, and, also, our campus will have established a speed record.

The time has come to show the nation that we are not apathetic (a word used all too frequently in reference to Alberta). The time has come to prove that we are best.

P. F. Jardine
Arts 1

Not Us

To The Editor:

To clarify any wild ideas as to who caused the excitement at the Engineers' Ball, it was Artsmen.

Artsmen does not include Commerce men, by any stretch of the imagination. We Commerce men know when and where to have our fun, but we also respect the formal functions of others.

An Avid Commerce Man.

FINKS

Only On Those Days

To The Editor:

Your Fink Column is most disgusting. You would think University students would be of sufficient intelligence to be above petty—or as it often turns out, malicious—name calling. Have you ever considered nominating yourself? Not very likely.

Nauseated

Royalist

To The Editor:

In the last edition of your paper some spineless individual took it upon himself to nominate His Royal Highness Prince Philip as "Fink of the Week". I say spineless because this individual did not possess the courage to sign his name.

Possibly this anonym is ignorant of the fact that the ceremonial tiger hunt—for it was ceremonial—is one of the highest honors the raj can bestow, and that the hunt was carried out in a manner which is not only traditional, but customary.

A couple of the other of our invertebrates remarks should not go unanswered. Prince Philip has never claimed to be a master sportsman, and he is far from being a phony.

The "traditional chickenishness" description of the Prince's manner is obviously without foundation. Although our libellous correspondent may not be as finkish as the Thetas, I think he should be listed.

Yours truly
Chris Chislom

Pres Makes Good

Dear John and Chris,

Alex McCalla, president of the Students' Union is our nomination for Fink of the Week.

We nominate him for many reasons but mainly because he has been the mastermind of many finkish deeds done at the University of Alberta this year. His fink-like qualities are as follows.

He is efficient, but to perform finkish deeds a certain amount of efficiency is required. He is well-read but this is not an adverse factor, as finks must be generally acquainted with most situations in order to turn them into finkish fiascos. He is a good speaker but this too, is good, for it facilitates oral finishness. He is intelligent, which in itself is not a factor, but when this intelligence is utilized for performing finkish functions, it is put to good use.

We feel these are adequate reasons to nominate Alex McCalla as our choice for Fink of the Week. To nominate someone else would be "unfinkable".

Sincerely,
Friends.

Thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dudley and Co., and all the others who supported my numerous nominations for Fink of the Week. I am delighted to have this honor bestowed on me, especially when I was the first one on campus to receive it. I have only one complaint—I truly believe that I deserved the first honor much more than Mr. Henry Luce.

Sincerely,
William S. (Peter) Chapman.
This letter was not written by Mr. Chapman, but by an admirer who felt that even if Mr. Chapman hadn't expressed his appreciation, he ought to.

MISC

Dog Daze

An Open Letter to Professors W. J. Eccles and R. H. McNeal:
Gentlemen:

The article in "The Gateway" of January 20 entitled "History Tests Indicate 'Social' Students Not Prepared for University Courses,"

which emanated from your testing of 461 beginning University students on common historical knowledge expected of matriculated Grade XII students, was indeed a commendable enterprise.

Would you gentlemen "push" the infamous results of said testing onto the Department of Education? It might have some effect on future policy. For example, the present Social Studies 20 course is under revision and from what I understand of that which I have long feared, there can only be a worsening of your complaints.

We all know that the old-fashioned system of simply memorizing a prescribed body of "facts" is an extreme to be avoided. On the other hand, carefully chosen facts can be most usefully thought-out. But no facts at all, such as the failure to differentiate between Marx and Luther or the St. Lawrence and North Saskatchewan Rivers is tragic, to say the least.

An even greater tragedy, however, is that of academically trained teachers being circumvented by "social psychologists" backed, of course, by the Department of Education, whose possibly good intentions are unfortunately spoiling otherwise good teachers, and even more students.

A recent annual report of the High School Inspectors of the Department of Education stated that on the whole high school social studies were being reasonably and competently handled. Admittedly, the inspectors usually use a positive, rather than negative, attitude whenever criticizing any aspect of education. However, the following statement of theirs is nearly enough to give the fits even to a moron. They admitted, for example, that while accomplishment of departmental objectives was on the whole satisfactory (a false and hypocritically pious statement to make, even if it is positive), there were two types of teachers not upholding the finest traditions of the force. At the one extreme was the almost completely inexperienced and untrained teacher; naturally, not much could be done here. At the other extreme was the old-fashioned, B.A. type of teacher

who was still imbued with the reactionary methods of pre-modern times! Ironically, then, the traditionally trained liberal arts teacher was just as hopeless as the unsophisticated social psychiatrists spawned by Marxist and Co. advocates of "modernism".

Please, gentlemen, go cater those who would dare to undermine the accumulated wisdom of the centuries. (Note the use of the term "wisdom.") Leave the schools to their proper function—that of instructing the youth in the wisdom of their elders—and leave all the rest to the various, recreational and guidance departments of civic governments.

My I make a suggestion worthy of Marx and Co? All those students who think that Marx was a leader of the Reformation, or those who think that possibly Khrushchev is a second Michelangelo, should be taken out and "shot". Surely, high school instruction can not be that bad! Is it possible the Department of Education is scaling marks too much in order to cover-up shoddiness on its part?

"Reluctant Pavlovian"

Left vs Right

To The Editor:

My congratulations to The Gateway for the admirable job done in its editorial on Jan. 27. Herr Goebbels would be extremely proud. Journalism has come a long way when slander is substituted for editorial policy. You are, apparently, unable to answer my arguments so you resort to falsehood and distortion.

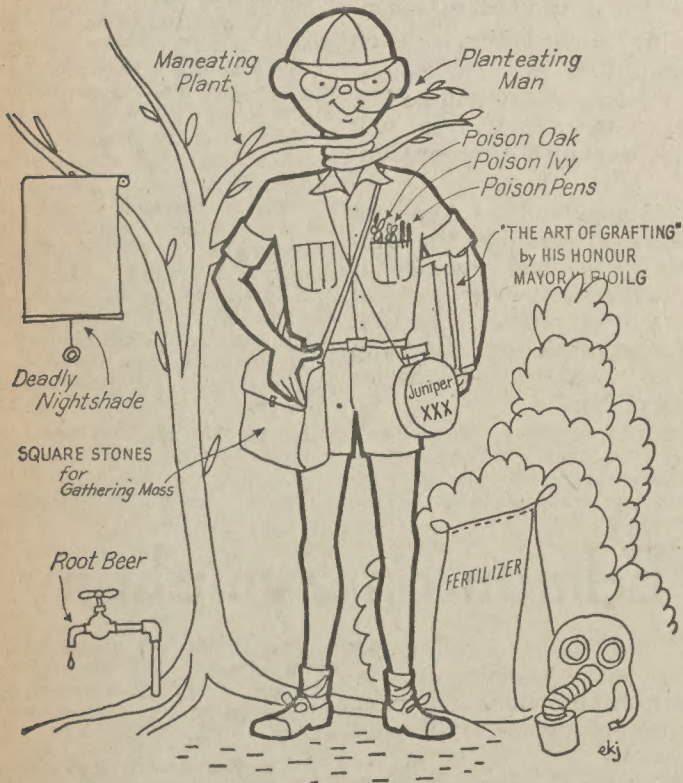
You resort to slander when you suggest that I would "like to see Canada subjugated by Russia". This statement is in precise contradiction to the truth. I have always opposed the subjugation of my country by any nation.

You say that I "like what I see" in Russia. Indeed, I think we can learn much from every country in the world. But my concern is with Canada and the solution of problems facing this country.

You say that I would like to see the Russian method of doing things established here. Are you a complete fool? Each country must develop its own means of solving its problems in accord with its own conditions.

You imply that I would like to undermine our democratic processes. But I have always fought and always will fight for the extension of the democratic rights of all people (including the right to freedom from slander by irresponsible pups dis-

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"EXPORT"

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CIGARETTES

Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications are invited for the **Fourth National Federation of Canadian University Seminar** to be held at McMaster University Sept. 1 to 8, 1961. The topic of this year's seminar is "The Individual and Society". Applications and further information can be obtained from the NFCUS office, SUB. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Five students currently attending Canadian Universities are to be selected to represent Canada on the second phase of the NFCUS-USSR student exchange.

The delegation will tour the USSR during May and early June, 1961. All expenses for the trip will be borne by NFCUS and the students' council of the USSR.

Any University of Alberta student may apply to be a member of the delegation. Those interested should see the NFCUS chairman immediately regarding qualifications and other requisites for application. Deadline for applications is Feb. 16, 1961.

Application will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer until 5:00 p.m.

From Page Six

guised as editors).
When it comes to the question of peace or war, to the potential destruction of the earth, you are right, I am "deadly serious". We need a few less jokers in this field.
In regard to the editors of this paper, it may be said "pity them for they know not what they say."

Monday, February 13, 1961, at the Students' Union Building for the following positions:

(1) **Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.** Responsible for the production of The Gateway for the 1961-62 term.

(2) **Advertising Manager of The Gateway.** Responsible for working under the Students' Union Business Manager in obtaining advertising and setting up same.

(3) **Director of the Evergreen and Gold.** Responsible for the publication of the Evergreen and Gold for the 1961-62 term.

(4) **Director of the University of Alberta Handbook.** Responsible for the publication of the University of Alberta Handbook for the 1961-62 term.

(5) (a) **Chairman of Senior Class Graduation Committee.**

(b) **Two Senior Class Graduation Committee members.** To organize such graduation functions as it may deem suitable, which may include: Valedictory exercises, a formal graduation ball, a baccalaureate church service, an informal dance, and the presentation of a class gift to the University.

In all cases please state qualifications and all other relevant information.

Religious Notes

"**Little Rock—An Eye Witness Account**" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Lee Lorch of the department of mathematics on Friday, Feb. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the SCM house, 11136-90 Ave.

The Association of Mennonite University Students will hold its election meeting in Wauneita Lounge of the Students' Union Building, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. Dr. Pincus from the department of history will speak on "The Influence of Anabaptism on the Reformation and European History".

"Is life really so secret?" is the subject of a panel discussion featuring Dr. R. L. James, sociology, Mrs. Rau, philosophy, and Dean Teape, Theology on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

St. Basil's Obnova will hold a Communion breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 12, commencing at 8 a.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 108 Ave. and 97 St. All Ukrainian Catholic students are welcome.

Miscellaneous

U of A Radio is looking for talent. Friday, Feb. 24 is V Day for Varsity, the day when Radsoc Takes over radio station CRFN. In conjunction with V Day, we are looking for vocalists and instrumentalists who are interested in performing on Edmonton commercial radio.

Anyone interested can contact Marg Shandro of the Jubilaires Club, Ron Tanguay of Radsoc, or they can drop up to the U of A Radio studios

on the third floor of the Students' Union Building and give their name to the announcer on duty.

Wanted: one lover, (male, experienced) to ease frustrations of luscious co-ed so that she will be able to study efficiently for final exams. Call Butterfly 8.

Civil Defence—Sense or Nonsense? will be discussed by a panel of two civil defence authorities and two University professors at a public meeting at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, February 10 in Room 345 of the Biological Sciences Building, under the sponsorship of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The Hon. L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture; Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, regional officer for the Emergency Measures Organization; Prof. A. M. Mardiros, department of philosophy and sociology; and Prof. D. D. Betts, department of physics, will be members of the

panel.
Prof. Grant Davy of the department of political economy will chair the panel discussion and a following period of questions from the audience.

A man's wrist watch has been found at the Windsor Bowl. The owner can claim the watch by applying at the Windsor Bowl office.

Canadian Pianist Dale Bartlett will give a recital at 8:30 this evening in Convocation Hall. He has just completed seven years of study in Europe, for a time under Alfred Cortot and Guido Agosti, and as been guest soloist with several European orchestras.

Tickets for this recital, sponsored by the Extension Department, may be obtained from the Allied Arts Box Office or at the door.

Typing done—essays, papers, theses. Call Vivian at GE 3-6962 (days), HU 9-6254 (after 5:30 p.m.).



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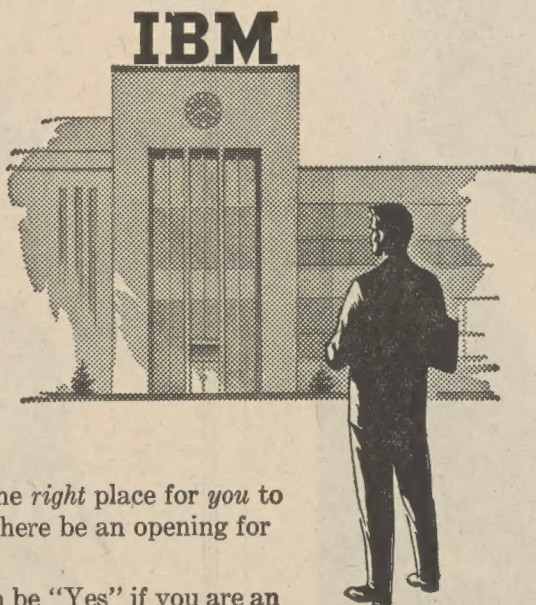
Interviewer at

Macdonald Hotel, Feb. 13th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For additional information write to . . .

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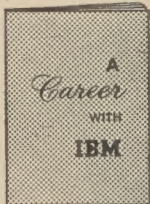
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DON'T BE SHY—GO NFCUS: Applications for the NFCUS seminar, which will be held in Hamilton this summer, may be made until Feb. 15. Students reluctant to apply for fear of being turned down by the selection committee are asked to consider that the scruffy threesome above were selected last year; so don't be shy. The three, Sheldon Chumir, Dave E. Jenkins, and Bernie Adell, are available to speak to groups interested in the NFCUS seminar, as are the other five U of A delegates of last summer.

Wot, Ezee Duzit?

You can put a blinkin' deener on that cobber!

WANTED: Delegates for National NFCUS Seminar

by Joe Clark

This is going to be one of those articles which a student newspaper—because its boss is the Student's Union—is from time to time obliged to print. The article is frankly an advertisement, designed to recruit applicants for a national seminar of students to be held at McMaster University Sept. 1-8 by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Deadline for applications to attend this Seminar—most expenses paid—is Feb. 15, and forms can be found in the NFCUS office in the Students' Union Building.

It is my purpose to report upon the NFCUS seminar held in the fall of last year at the University of British Columbia. In the past, such reports have taken the form of a precis of the remarks of feature seminar speakers, of a comment upon aspects of the seminar topic in the light of information gathered.

I forgo both precedents, in the belief that what we delegates learned is not so important as the fact that we learned.

Brought to speak to the Vancouver seminar were men outstanding in important roles in Canadian life. Keynote speaker was Toronto economist Walter Gordon, chairman in 1956 of the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects, and today one of the leading advisers of Liberal leader Lester Pearson.

Others in the speaker's roster were Dr. Earle Birney of the UBC department of English; Dr. Eugene Forsey, research director of the Canadian Labor Congress; Dr. John Convey, director of the Mines Branch, Federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

From a variety of backgrounds, they spoke on a variety of subjects and planted in various audience seeds of ideas and thought which may never bear fruit, or which may change lives.

As important as hearing these speakers—experts usually in specific fields—was the opportunity of contact and conversation with students from all provinces and parts of Canada.

It is a contact which produced fresh and occasionally valid ideas, destroyed certain parochial preconceptions, and formed interprovincial friendships.

It is a contact also which was expressed in such unlikely experiences as a crowded social evening in an Anglican manse, during which Student Christian Movers from Newfoundland belted out songs about "Ernie, Ernie Manning: Premier of the Promised Land", and a chorus of

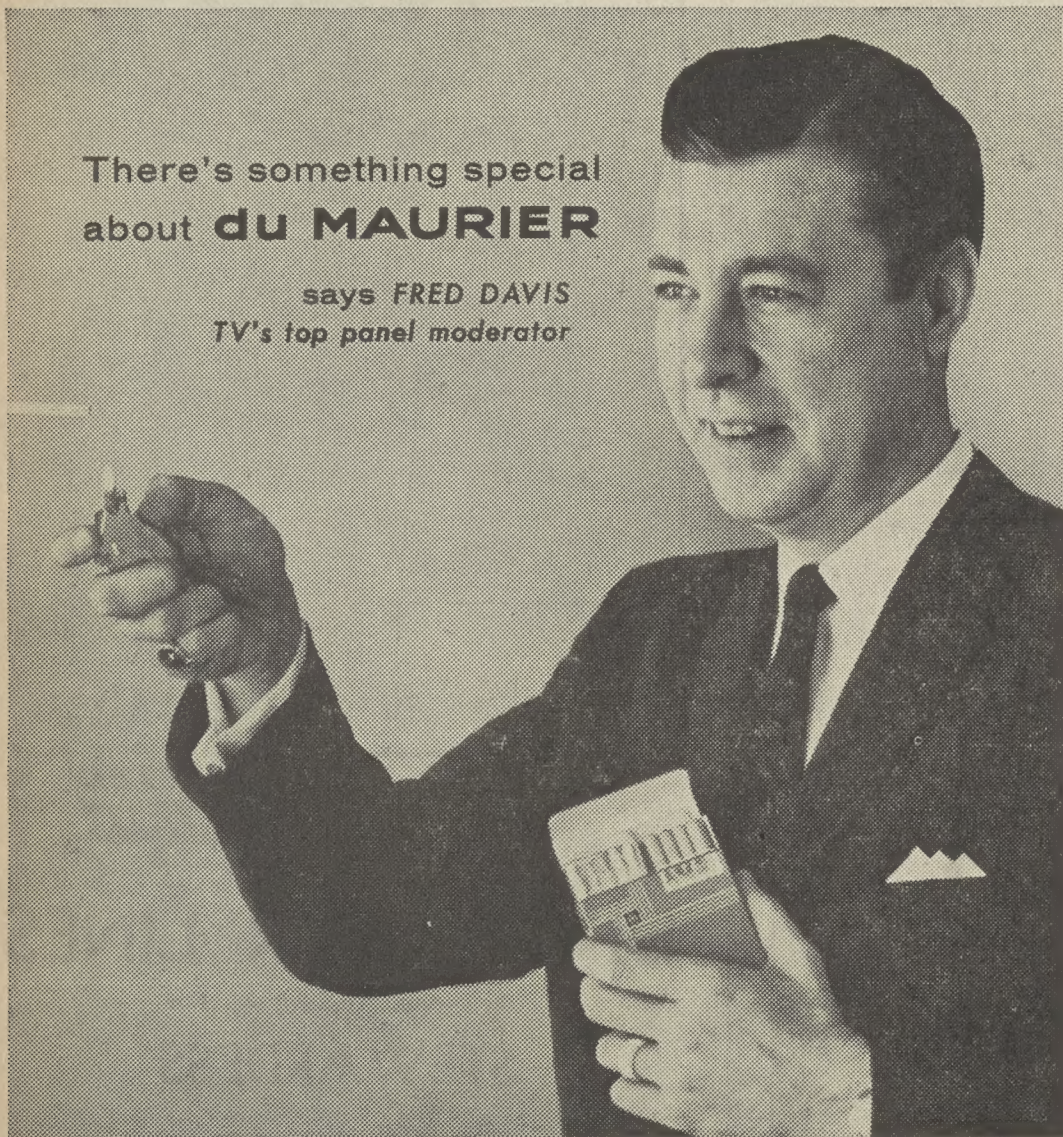
Albertans and Ontarians repeated twenty times a vital French-Canadian refrain whose meaning none of us knew.

Perhaps the greatest impression which I personally drew from the Vancouver seminar of NFCUS was of the amazing diversity and potential greatness of Canada. I went West a proud Albertan, and returned an awed Canadian.

To transmit certain of that challenge realized by delegates to Vancouver, I quote from a speech evaluating the seminar by Geoffrey C. Andrew, deputy to the president of the University of British Columbia.

"Many of us have enjoyed the charm of the fully developed cultures of older civilizations. That is one kind of glory. But to participate in the building of a new civilization is another kind of glory. This is where the genuine excitement of a committed life comes in. There is so much to do here, and there is so much to do it with, because we are, as a people, wealthy. There are so many ways in which an individual's imagination can contribute within his region and within his nation to the development of the idea and the realization of excellence, be it through industrial development, social organization, education, artistic achievement or in any other field.

"... If there is one group in the country more than others to whom the job should appeal, it is our University students. They are the ones whose imagination should be challenged, not staggered, by the problems, the responsibilities and the opportunities of nation building."



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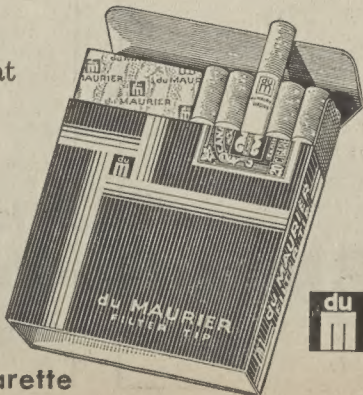
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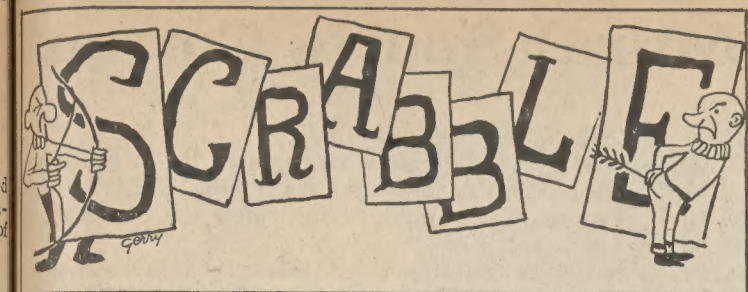
Mmmm! . . the admiring
looks that dart your way when
you swing into Spring
in a Kitten ensemble!

This pullover, dressmaker-styled,
in purr-soft "Geelong" Lambswool,
fluffed with white Angora collar and
cuffs is coordinated with "Geelong"
Lambswool skirt, a carousel of free-swinging
box pleats . . both in an exciting colour palette
of perfectly matching, Springtime pastels.

Pullover, 34-40 . . \$10.95. Skirt, 8-20 . . \$22.95

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN!

730



Disgusted Dept.: I for one will be very surprised if there is another Engineer's Queen Week on this campus. Last week's disgusting exhibition of mob violence on both sides was too much for my delicate and basically cowardly constitution. Animal Engineers and Idiot Artsmen out to prove their manhood and win their golden spurs on the gory field of battle. Shades of King Arthur and the Round Table, only these two undignified armies of undisciplined brawlers might better be likened to King Kong and his Squares.

This year, more than ever, there was a prevalence of small groups of muckheads roaming the campus at night looking for a fight. "There's an Artsman—dye him" or "There's an Engineer—beat him up." No quarter asked; no quarter given. Interesting tests of a practical nature were carried out. e.g. how many times do you hit a guy before he bleeds; how much skin has to be rubbed raw before dye comes off; how much tear gas will spoil a normal dance! Vital statistics that any egghead will tell you add up to one conclusion . . . There should not be a Queen Week, because the Queen contest has been completely subordinated to other interests.

And the Queen candidates, poor timorous souls, easily manipulated pawns in a poorly-played game of chess. Little do they realize what kind of a cesspool they are diving into. They are ordered around and pushed around and dragged around by fanatical campaign managers whose only real interest is to win . . . at all costs. To Hell with her girl's reputation, to Hell with her dignity, to Hell with her health. Smile for the camera. Click! Smile for the boys. Echhhhh! Say "Hi, whadda' you in?" or "Hi . . . will you vote for me?" or "Hi . . . wherea' ya from huh?" And remember, girls. SMILE.

The Artsmen are just as bad. Their only interest is to win a reputation . . . again, at the expense of the kidnapped Queen candidate who is forced to accept the position of prisoner - of - War - and - keep - our - mouth - shut - and - do - that - we - say - or - else. Or else what?

Why don't they just declare Engineers' Hell Week? It would be much simpler all 'round. The Queens after all, are not necessary. They are just the symbols, to most of their sponsors and kidnappers of a GOAL. They are an excuse for a fight. Better, I think, that they should use chamber pots as candidates. Same principle, isn't it? Then the Artsmen can try to steal the pots and the Engineers can protect them and we will have the same situation as last week, only this time five ladies will not be bothered by the violence.

We look forward to these new events with great anticipation. Fall is the Church Lads Brigade! Forward, for Queen, Country, faculty, glory, blood, and anything else you could care to identify with! Not bloody likely!!!!

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Of Petty Minds I Speak . . . by jodew

"United we stand, divided we fall." An old and reliable adage; a sensible statement, of—times used as a rallying cry to unite divided factions; a statement which has endured through the ages; and one can see its verification in the crumbling of the Engineers Students Society.

Case in point—On Wednesday, February 1, 1961, Richard Jenkins, engineering 1, was "tanked and dyed" by his classmates.

A chain is only as strong as its

weakest link, and the removal of that link does not strengthen, but rather destroys the chain. To strengthen the chain, this link requires reinforcement, not eradication.

Is an organization so weak that it cannot stand criticism and if criticism is to come, is it not better for it to come from within, rather than from external sources.

Because a sixteen year old boy had nerve enough to speak his mind, his peers condemned him. He was a member of a group but he did not conform: therefore, purge him.

Have the strangling roots of

conformity now completely infected the University, supposedly the last outpost of free thought?

The University motto, "Quaecumque Vera", Whatsoever Things are True . . . Think on these things. Is it to be replaced by the password of the fetid fifties—CONFORM.

Wear your blue jackets, supplicate your queen, drink your beer, wave your slide rules, but take great care that you do not think; for to think is to question, and to question is to find fault; and to find fault is not to conform, and if you do not conform, you shall be purged.

—Noli illegitimi carborundum sunt—



Card playing is being repressed on one Canadian campus, and is being restricted on another because it seems to have a not-wholly-desired influence.

The situation is particularly bad at McGill, where card playing has been banned in the Students' Union Building games room and the Common room of the Arts Building.

In spite of regulations against gambling, money was being passed under the table (and over it). Most card players play for money as they feel that it adds a certain spice to the game, and intensifies competition.

The same situation exists on this campus, but no one seems to be particularly anxious to do anything about it.

The McGill Daily ran an expose of gambling last term, but the feature story apparently had no effect — until recently.

An irate father's phone call complaining of money lost was the immediate cause of the decision to ban card playing.

Stakes in the bridge games range anywhere from \$4 to \$30 or \$40, depending on the players and the price per point. It is reported that two players last year split over \$600 between them. Studies were being neglected because of card games.

Card players have been removed from the cafeteria at the University of Manitoba. The reason given was that rules against card playing in eating areas existed, and were just being enforced.

The Students' Union at McGill is considering the sale of its pool tables, apparently another thorn in the side of dedicated WCTU-type people, also because the games are often played for stakes.

The situation here does not seem as serious, as stakes are not as high as for card games. Usually, the loser pays "time", and possibly 50 cents or a dollar.

Incentive was given to the Student's Union's decisions because of its theory that "the games room is not run principally for recreation, but to supply a critical part of the student's education."

Table tennis, anyone?

Heads are rolling again among CUP's French-language newspapers. The Editor-in-chief of Sherbrook University's Le Campus Estrien has been fired, not because of something he did, as is usually the case, but because of something he did not do.

He did not pass three term examinations.

It is rather unusual, and a pleasant change, to have an editor fired for some such trivial reason as this.

Thank God there are only four French - language newspapers in Canada, or this newspaper would use up a considerable part of its valuable space reporting editor firings.

P.S.—The firing has given Sherbrooke that distinctive French-Canadian, "They are persecuting us" atmosphere.

The theme of McGill's Red and Gold Revue, a "Varsity Varieties" type effort, is "Oh Kennedy (We Stand On Guard For Thee)." True, too true.

There is a life after death. This is proven by the action in the Canadian Senate.

1000 Bucks To Under 30 Authors

A \$1,000 cash award has recently been offered by the Ryerson Press for the best prose book manuscript, fiction or non-fiction, to be submitted by a Canada author under the age of 30.

The award will be awarded annually and will be accompanied by national advertising and promotion. Manuscripts submitted should contain between 50,000 and 150,000 words have "literary distinction, and

be on a theme of current interest".

The winning manuscript will be selected by a panel of three judges appointed by the Ryerson Press. Manuscripts that do not win the Award will be considered for publication by Ryerson under the terms of its usual contract.

Manuscripts should be submitted no later than Dec. 30, 1961 to The Ryerson Press, 299 Queen St. West, Toronto 2B, Ontario. Manuscripts should be clearly marked "The Ryerson Award for Young Writers" and must be accompanied by proof of the author's age.



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YOU ARE WELCOME

Alberta Judoists Win Tourney

Five University of Alberta judoists captured the team championship at the University of Saskatchewan Invitational Judo Tournament in Saskatoon over the weekend.

The U of A squad defeated the U of S team 3-1 in points and one draw in the final, after defeating teams from Regina YMCA, Saskatoon YMCA, and North Battleford RCMP Judo clubs. The win over U of S in the final also gave U of A the University Team Championship as well as the Saskatchewan Open Team Championship.

Alberta's winning team was composed of Dave Searle (brown belt), Gerry Bredo and Don Robertson (green belt), Doug Caston (orange belt), and Fred Mannix (yellow belt).

Bredo, U of A team captain, also won the individual green belt competition. The individual open championship was captured by a U of S blue belt, Bob Goon.

Although there were not enough women judoists present to hold a women's competition, two U of A girls, Marg Shand and Gwenda Waight, gave a demonstration of Ju-no-kata (forms of gentleness).

Bisons Down Bears In Basketball Games

University of Alberta Golden Bears returned home last Sunday after suffering two defeats at the hands of the U of M Bisons. Friday's game left the Bears behind in a 75-63 score, while Saturday's found them on the same end of an 81-65 score.

Friday's game differed from Saturday's in that the Bears were victors until the final 10 minutes. The half-time score was 39-36 for the visitors, but the Bisons 39 last-half points versus the Bears' 24 gave the victory wreath to the hosts.

All the statistics point in favor of Mendryk's men; they had a 44 per cent field goal average, sinking 22 out of 50 attempts against 32 per cent for the Bisons who sank 22 out of 67 attempts. Both teams had a 64 per cent average in the foul shot department, as the Bears potted 19 of their 28 attempts, and the Bisons 29 of their 45 efforts. It was a rough game with fouls spelling the difference.

For the Bears, Jack Hicken was

high scorer with 21 points, Harry Beleshko came fourth with 19. For Manitoba, Galanchuk and Zelmer each landed 16 points while Henderson picked up 11.

Saturday's match was a decisive win for the Bisons. They sank the first basket and never looked back. It proved to be a rougher game with Jack Hicken getting rammed into the end wall, and Maury Van Vliet being knocked out by a free-wheeling elbow.

Again fouls were the keynote to success. The Bisons sank 23 out of 30 for 76 per cent and capitalized on 29 of 63 field shots for 63 per cent.

The home crew collected 21 of 28 foul shots for 75 per cent and again 22 out of 50 field shots for 44 per cent. The half-time score was 38-28 in favor of the Bisons who increased the margin in the course of the second half.

Jack Hicken scored 19 points followed by Gary Smith with 13; Mike Henderson tallied for 21 points, and Zelmer for 18, for the Bisons.

The week-end of February 10 and 11 finds the U of A Huskies visiting the Bears in PEB.

Mural Sports Corner

By Dieter Buse

GAME OF THE WEEK — Basketball

In an evenly matched game, which is a rarity in intramural basketball, Kappa Sig 'A' defeated Athabasca 28-24. I chose this game because of the manner in which the score teetered tottered back and forth.

Lorenz, Perry and Stothart led the attack for Athabasca while Wilkinson and Bradley scored for Kap Sigs. This gave Athabasca an 8-5 quarter-time lead. But by half time Kap Sig's Patrick's long shot put them ahead 11-10.

Third quarter play again saw Athabasca momentarily take the lead through Perry, Welsh and Stothart's sharpshooting. But Kap Sig's Bradley and Craige retaliated until by three quarter time Kap Sigs had 22 points to Athabasca's 17. In the last quarter an all-out effort by Athabasca saw them tie the score but their scoring was off as the ball bounced off the rim, off the backboard, and off everything but the bottom of the net. Top individual scorer was Perry for Athabasca with 10 points. Other games Monday saw Education "B" beat Arts and Science 42-40 and Phi Delt "A" defeat

the Chemical Engineers 34-23. An interesting thing is that six games out of nine were defaulted on one night. Also the number spectators rose to seven during the last week.

HOCKEY

Monday two games were the usual type. One goalie received a cut on his right ear and a scratch on his neck.

Engineers "B" defeated Geology 6-3 with J. Dixon leading with three goals. In the other game Agriculture defeated Arts and Science "T" 8-1 with Matheson scoring 4 times.

Bears-Kings Square Off Again

Big plans are brewing for this Sunday afternoon as the University of Alberta Golden Bears invade the Edmonton Gardens in the conclusion of their five-game exhibition set with the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Sections T and U in the Gardens will be reserved for University supporters and officials hope that they will turn out in droves to show Leo LeClerc, Oil King manager, that campus spirit is far from dead. LeClerc has been blasting student apathy all season with such comments as, "U of A students are lousy hockey fans" and nothing would please Bear coach Clare Drake more than for Leo 'the Lip' to have to

swallow his words.

The pep band and cheerleaders will be in attendance according to PEB Business Manager Ed Zemrau, and Drake is hopeful that a few cowbells and trumpets will also be on hand to liven up the afternoon's activities.

Oil Kings have just completed their most successful season yet in the Central Alberta Hockey League and are looked upon in some quarters as even stronger than last year when they went all the way to the Memorial Cup finals, only to find that they were Canada's second best junior team.

Bears, too, have had a successful season and have lost but three contests this year including one to the hands of the self-same Oilers in the series' second game.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. and special buses will be leaving SUB at 1:25 p.m. Admission will be by silver collection.

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- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Fri., Feb. 10 | —Natural Gas—Unnatural Liquid—F. Manchester, Assistant Professor of Physics |
| Sun., Feb. 12 | —(at 2:30 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Leonard Whiteley, trumpet. Accompanist: Arthur Crighton |
| Mon., Feb. 13 | —Review of February 3 Celebrity Series Concert featuring Mary Costa, Coloratura Soprano—by Anne Burrows |
| | —Review of February 9 Celebrity Series Concert featuring Anna Russell, Comedienne—by Freda St. Jean de Branscoville |
| Tues., Feb. 14 | —The Case for Divorce—R. L. James, Associate Professor of Sociology |
| Wed., Feb. 15 | —"Keeping Up With the Joneses": Social Class and Values—C. L. French, Assistant Professor of Sociology |
| Thurs., Feb. 16 | —Corridors of Power—The Novels of C. P. Snow—E. W. Mandel, Associate Professor of English |
| | For the finest in Music—The Music Hour—Mon. thru Fri.—6:45-7:45 p.m.
Sat.—8:00-9:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert |



PORTRAIT OF ARTIST AS A YOUNG LAD. In an effort to gain more photos and even greater publicity in The Gateway, keen, intrepid photographer George A. Yackulic Jr. was apprehended by a churlish band of engineers and the above picture was taken. Photo definitely not by George.

Old Guard Returns Alumni Match Sat.

Members of the old guard in Golden Bear hockey will be bringing back memories of the past Saturday afternoon, as the Golden Bear Alumni meet the present Green and Gold squad in Varsity Arena.

The contest, which is under the sponsorship of the Block A Club, will bring together many Bear stalwarts of the last 15 years, as the oldsters attempt to prove that there was nothing like the good old days. However, Bear coach Clare Drake doesn't appear to be worried; in fact, he is freely predicting victory.

Among those invited to return for the game will be pre-1950 stars such as Bill Dockery, Harry Hobbs, one time footballer with the Bears and Edmonton Eskis, Cy Thomas, who numbers an NHL stint among his hockey accomplishments, and Ken Cox, and such recent Bears as Les Zimmer and Ernie Braithwait, now of Lacombe Rockets, Ted Mitenko, Pete Connellan, Bob 'Trig' McGhee and Bill Masson, who formed a 1-2 punch with Vern Pachal a couple of years back.

Others who are likely to be on hand are goalies Adam Kryczka and Jack Lyndon, defencemen Cal Oughton, Brian Targett and Walter Buck, forwards Jerry Patsula, Ed, Sorochuk, Bob Stewart, Leroy Field, Vince Krehel, Dr. Doug Ringrose, Dr. Ron Donnelly, Dr. Don Stanley and Mike Lashuk.

Dr. Don Smith and Clarence Mohr, both Bear coaches of yesteryear, will handle the reins of the Alumni squad.

Game time is 2:30 p.m.

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Winning Streak Snapped YMCA Team Defeats U of A

By John Neilson

Two U of A swim teams went down to defeat last Saturday in the Memorial pool, as a composite Alberta YMCA team splashed to a 55½ to 39½ victory over the Golden Bears, and the Pandas lost an eight event meet to the young ladies of the Lethbridge Amateur Swimming Club by 50 to 45 team points.

A winning streak which has carried them through three dual meets this year was snapped for the Bears when they came up against a team consisting mostly of Lethbridge and Calgary YMCA swimmers.

This team, which broke five Alberta records while in the process of breaking the Bear back, was sparked in the two record breaking relay events by the lone Edmonton member of the 'Y' team, Doug Hannah.

Times in the 440 yard medley and freestyle relays were 4:25.9 and 3:49.4 respectively. Hannah, in his only other entry won the 100 yard freestyle with a new Alberta record of 54.2 seconds.

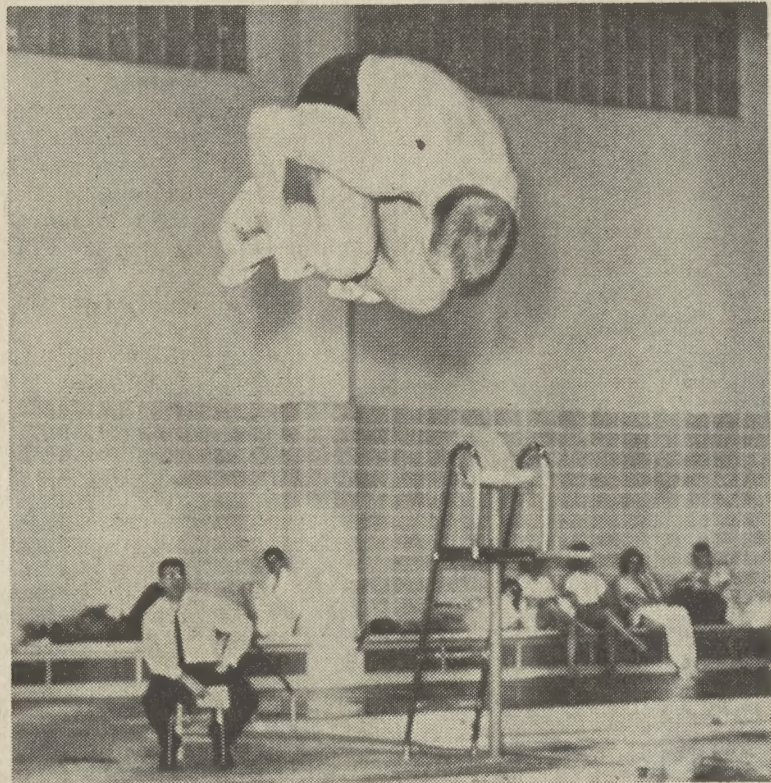
Other record breakers for the 'Y' were Jim Waugh, Lethbridge, in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:27.9, and Erik Haines, Calgary, in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:38.3.

In the 440 freestyle, Larry Maloney swimming his fastest time in that event this year, was unable to keep up with hard-swimming Bill Gillespie of Lethbridge YMCA who pulled ahead in the last few laps to make distance in 5:21.9. Gillespie thus made up for his earlier second to Maloney, who in the 220 freestyle set a new Alberta record of 2:25.7.

The only other YMCA dominated event was the springboard diving where first place went to Connery, a Calgarian who demonstrated some of the more difficult dives.

Second and third spots in this event were taken by Ross Hetherington and Jack Rogers of U of A. Rogers showed a lot of improvement in his performance as both of these Alberta divers attempted plunges that were more demanding than those which they performed in the previous two meets here.

For Alberta, John Byrne set the pace in the 100 yard butterfly with



BOTTOMS UP

a record breaking time of 1:06.0. As well, Byrne took third place in the 200 yard individual medley, which was won by Marv McDonald.

McDonald also picked up two seconds in his other entries in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Pandas in succumbing to the Lethbridge club, found their betters in a much younger group of aquatics. The strong swimming of Marg Bako gave the Pandas the edge in the 50 yard butterfly, as well as the individual team medley events.

Loretta O'Neill won the 100 yard backstroke and also seconded Bako in the 50 yard fly.

The four remaining events went to the Lethbridge club, three of them being individual events won by G. Hoberton: the 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, and 100 yard breaststroke events.

Easily the most memorable performance of the day was put on by Denise "Diz" Durfee, an eleven year old Lethbridge swimmer who, as well as placing second in the 50 yard freestyle, was instrumental in her team win in the freestyle relay.

Bears Strive For Hardy Cup

The University of Alberta Golden Bears maintained their perfect record in Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey action over the weekend as they swept a double-header from University of Saskatchewan Huskies 5-2 and 8-2.

Friday night, the Bears counted once in each of the first two periods and outscored their hosts 3-2 in the final session. Jack McManus was the big gun for the Bears with a pair while Jim Hodgson, Bob Marik and Austin Smith added the others. Jim Wright and Brian Waters scored for the Huskies.

Saturday, the Huskies stayed with the Bears for almost two periods, as Alberta jumped into a 4-2 lead, but then wilted under final period pressure as Bears tallied 4 unanswered markers.

Gary Canadine and Austin Smith scored three apiece to lead the way for the Green and Gold and veteran Al LaPlante notched the other two. Ken Kowel and Bob Gardner were Saskatchewan marksmen.

Bear goalies Fred Lamb and Spike Schultz, who played Friday and Saturday respectively, played well, although they were not seriously tested on very many occasions.

Bear Captain Austin Smith jumped into the league scoring lead with a record of 7 goals and 8 assists. Linemate Al LaPlante is second with 5 counters and 7 helpers.

Coach Drake had been worried about the series earlier in the week, and said the Huskies were "about what we expected". However, he now feels the Bears can go through the rest of the season undefeated and bring the Hardy Cup back to the Alberta campus for the second consecutive year.

"The boys played very well; it was a real team win", commented Drake.

Next league action for Bears finds them at home to the same Huskies Feb. 17 and 18.

Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

CURLING

Girls' Sports Weekend at the University of Manitoba saw UBC win the Spooner trophy by defeating U of A, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in a single round robin tournament.

The Alberta team consisted of skip, June Jamieson, lead, Mary Montgomery, second, Joy Sorenson, and third Liz Wilson. They lost the first game after a roaring comeback 10-9 to UBC in 10 ends. The second game went to the Alberta girls 12-6, after nine ends against the U of M. In the third game, Alberta tied Saskatchewan after 10 ends. An extra end was played and the Alberta girls lost out. The final results found Alberta in third place.

BASKETBALL

At the Girls' Sports Weekend held in Winnipeg, UBC won the Cecil Race Trophy by winning all three of their games in the Round Robin tournament. Pandas lost to UBC 50-32 in their first game but won their other two games 38-34 against U of M and 43-38 against U of S in the final game of the series.

Betty Lou Archibald, playing her third year with the Pandas, was high scorer for the club, with nine points in the first game before fouling out, 11 points in the second game and 14 in the third.

Tuesday night the Pandas play the Cubs from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing the results of this game may phone the women's locker room. On Wednesday, the Pandas play the Richies in the city league.

CURLING

The Intramural Curling schedule is as follows:—

Feb 9

4:30 p.m.

House Ec A vs. Pi Phi A
Phys Ed A vs. Pem A

5:10 p.m.

Pharm A vs. Physio A
MLS A vs. Ed II A

Feb 10

4:30 p.m.

Nursing 4&5 vs A&S A
KAO A vs. Ed Phys Ed A
DGA vs Hous Ec B
Phys Ed B vs. Pi Phi B
Pem B vs. MLS B

5:10 p.m.

Physio B vs. Pharm B
Ed II B vs. KAO B
Ed Phys Ed B vs. DG B



ALBERTA'S CURLING TEAM

First - -

Last - -

- - and Only

By Sheldon Chumir

In an exciting hockey game, Thursday, Feb. 2, the faculty of Law edged Education B, 12-4. Larry Creighton, former Boston University smoothie, paced the attack with four goals.

Manager of the Law team, R. Kambeitz, has let it slip that his boys will challenge the Edmonton Flyers to a play-off series in March. Although Law would like to enter the intra-mural league play-offs, they are not good enough.

Apparently their showing of late has been slipshod. In three games they have been unable to outscore their opponents by more than 11 or 12 goals; while once they were kept down to 8. They have even had four goals scored against them this season. This does not begin to approach the high standard required of teams entered in the faculty "A" league, and only "A" teams are allowed to enter the play-offs.

The teams which compose "A" league are selected scientifically with calibrated instruments. The process is to schedule a game between physical education and law on Monday evening; and then hand law the schedule on Tuesday. Honest.

Another scientific method is to stick faculty names in a hat and close your eyes. When you have finally managed to pair the worst teams and the two best teams you allow them to play. Immediately the

second best team in the school is dropped from "A" league while one of the worst remains there.

This efficient system automatically means that all the best teams are in "A" league. Of course the poorer teams from "B", "C" and "D" leagues must not be allowed in the playoffs.

Says Manager Kambeitz: "Although we are naturally disappointed, we have full confidence in those running the house-league. They are doing a tremendous job and we know that both physical education teams 'deserve' to be in "A" league.

Despite this expression of confidence in those running the league; we got shafted!

-- -- --

Editor's Note:—Latest word from the law boys was that the team is trying to find a good lawyer who will try to have the case aired and law allowed into the hockey playoffs.

Wrestling Team Jittery-- Loses Tourney

Although winning only three of 14 matches, including one by default, the University of Alberta wrestling squad acquitted themselves well on their weekend trip to Saskatoon, according to coach Gino Fracas.

The Green and Gold boys looked shaky Friday night as they lost all six bouts against the defending Western Intercollegiate champion University of Saskatchewan contingent. The seventh match, in the 160½-pound class, was defaulted to Alberta. However, Fracas felt that at least three of the contests could have gone the other way had the team not been suffering from case of the jitters.

Saturday morning they met the Saskatoon Wrestling Club, made up of more experienced grapplers, and looked much sharper as they took two of the seven matches held. Fritz

Martin in the 136½-pound class and Dick Larratt in the 191-pound class were Alberta victors in Saturday action.

"I was very pleased with the results," said Fracas. "We know now where our weaknesses lie and the boys are busy correcting them."

Next action for the team is this weekend in Vancouver. Friday night they meet Vancouver YMCA and Saturday they take part in a wrestling clinic at the University of British Columbia being run by Dr. Dale Thomas, coach of the Oregon State College wrestling team which holds the championship in its conference.

The squad's first home stand will take the form of a quadrangular meet in the University gym on Saturday, Feb. 18. WCIAU finals are scheduled for Saskatoon the weekend of March 3 and 4.

Bleeders To Return Feb. 20

Almost 700 students Tuesday evening had registered and contributed to the first two days of the 1961 Blood Drive which is being held on campus this week in the Wauneita Lounge.

Each afternoon and evening the donor clinic is staffed by 14 Red Cross personnel and 10 other volunteers. Drivers are on the spot to rush the blood to the Red Cross where it is processed into plasma.

This is probably one of the busiest spots on campus this week. Long lines extending into the SUB hallway lead into the temporary clinic. The operation takes approximately ten minutes. The students are treated to refreshments after their donation has been made.

Last year, 2,152 pints of blood were contributed during the complete Blood Drive.

The Blood Drive will continue for three more days starting Monday, Feb. 20. It is hoped that students will donate blood in the early afternoon or evenings as crowds are being formed about 4 p.m.



DON'T BE A CLOT—BLEED

Liberals Sweep Canada

Ottawa (CUP)—University Liberals won three out of four model parliament victories last week bringing their total to 13 in 16 elections.

Both the Dalhousie and Alberta Liberals maintained their majorities while those at Queen's wrested the power from the Conservatives. At Assumption they were not so fortunate as the PC's took their second victory this year by seven votes.

Winning a close election at Dal, the Grits stayed in power by a 90 vote margin. However, the Queen's Liberals gathered 48 per cent of the total vote to take 29 seats in a 61 seat house.

Voting at Queen's was considerably heavier than it has been in some years with 1,279 students voting as compared to 862 last year. The PC's received 40 per cent of the vote for 24 seats, and the New Party 12 per cent for seven seats.

At Dalhousie 46.8 per cent of the students indicated their choice and 526 out of 960 chose the Liberal platform which proposed measures to combat unemployment, to encourage industry in the Atlantic provinces, to establish a system of University bursaries, scholarships, and grants and to initiate a national medical plan. The voters at Assumption gave the Tories 279 ballots, the Grits 272, and the New Party 80.

Both party headquarters here differed in interpretation of the Liberal victories which in some quarters are seen as an indication of a general trend towards the Grits at the national level. Two years ago the Conservatives took 15 of 20 Model

Parliaments. Last year they dropped eight of those and the Liberals pick-up seven of them. This year they have taken three Tory strongholds; Queen's, Western and McGill.

Peter Cadeau, executive secretary of the Liberal Federation said he "believes this is in keeping with the recent Gallup Polls (Jan.) which favored Liberals by 44 per cent." The PC's recorded 38 per cent, the CCF seven, and the New Party three per cent.

The executive associate of the Conservative Party, Pat McAdam countered that the campus victories were not indicative and there is no particular reason for the Liberal upswing. "They (Libs.) are sending high priced help to all Universities, shunting cabinet ministers and speakers in and out, and seem to be waging a campaign leading up to the next election," he said.

On the other hand, he stated, the campus Tories "are trying to present a program of seminars and meetings, to inform students about politics and the Canadian method of government," instead of emphasizing elections.

EUS Sponsor Carnival For VGW

A winter carnival has been organized for Varsity Guest Weekend by the faculty of education.

The carnival will begin Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the PEB rink.

Events of the evening will start with chuckwagon races followed by novelty events. These will include barrel jumping; canoe races (undertaken on a toboggan with ski poles,) slalom races, waiter races and a boat race.

The highlights of the evening will be a beard judging contest and the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen who will be chosen from the education faculty.

The evening's entertainment will end with a moccasin dance on the ice.

Outdoor events will take place on Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. behind the Administration Building. The main feature will be the judging of the ice figurines.

A stage coach and hay racks will be provided to transport visitors to the "south 40" of the Education Building.

KATS Kop Kontest Fink No. 3

By John T. Zachary Peabogartus Winterbotham

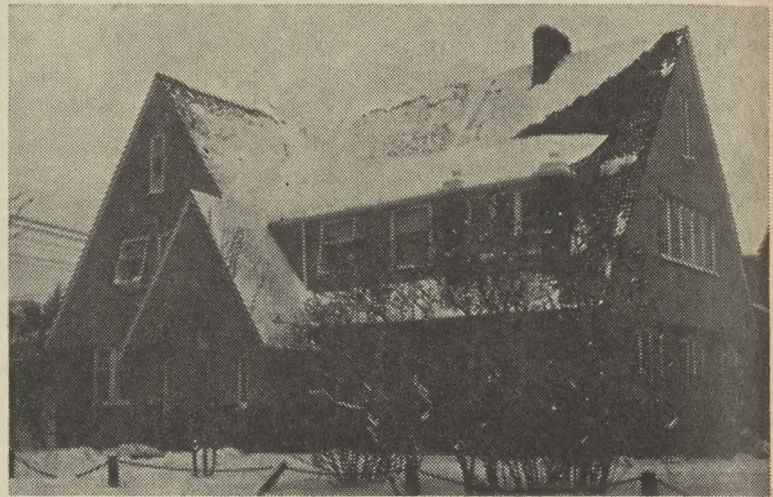
In answer to an overwhelming number of requests, most of them unprintable due to a singularly unfortunate choice of language, we are reluctant to announce that this week's Fink (note collective use of noun) is the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

It is not by accident that this

lucky group receive this honored office. It would appear they were extremely discourteous when entertaining certain callers at High Tea. This, coupled with abuse and interrogation inflicted upon a hapless Gateway reporter, unanimously qualifies the guys (?) for Finkdom Hall.

Here's a whistle, girls . . . now, BLOW!!

WAR ON FINKDOM.



THETA HOUSE

Cut out for your own dartboard

KATS - DEKES Win Songfest

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities emerged winners at the Eleventh Annual Interfraternity Songfest, Tuesday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The Thetas with their songs "Christopher Robin" and "Katerina" scored top points having 158, they were followed by Delta Gamma with 156 and Pi Beta Phi with 149.

For the fifth consecutive time the DKEs walked away with the Men's Songfest Trophy, with 170 points. Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Pi tied for second place five points behind the winners.

Songs adjudicated by Prof. Crighton and Prof. Eaton ranged from "The Drinking Song", to "Pilgrim's Chorus" to Jack and Jill" with the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity once more singing a Hebrew folk song, "Shalom

Aleichem." As has become traditional the Zeta Psi fraternity once more offered "To Be Announced" entertainment in the form of a Roman skit filled with digs at the government and the Alberta fraternity system.

Emcees Chris Evans and Peter Hyndman, astride Perry Como bar stools introduced the various choruses and interviewed the song leaders during the adjudications.

The awards for the highest fraternity average and for the six top individual averages were presented by them. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity once more took the top scholastic award.

Proceeds from the evening are to be used for a scholarship for a high school matriculant entering the University of Alberta.

In past years the money collected has been donated to some charitable organization. The scholarship will be available to any high school graduate and is to be administered by the University. The value of the scholarship has been set at \$400.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA SOCIETY